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Commies Open Offices in **West Berlin**

BERLIN (AP) -The East German Communists today defied the West by opening two travel offices in West Berlin to issue permits for entry into the Red part of the city.

The offices were set up at two elected railroad stations, the zoo and Kreuzberg. The elevated lines are administered throughout the city by the Communists under four-power agreement.

The West Berlin city government had announced the Reds would not be allowed to open their offices. A spokesman said consultations on what to do about the Red move were now being held with the Allied commandants.

The latest Red move posed the prospect of more trouble in the uneasy city. For years there has been a running East-West dispute over control of the elevated stations in the West.

The Western powers contend that only the rail tracks are under Red administration and that the platforms and booking offices

ar on Western territory. As this new incident blew up the West police were already on alert for possible anti-Communist demonstrations.

A West Berlin police spokesman said special precautionary measures have been taken for "any eventuality.'

Police worried that with most workers off for the weekend, thousands may take to the streets demonstrate their disgust over Red threats to their freedom.

There was fear that the Berlin crisis would take a sharp turn for the worse if crowds got out of control.

"The people are restive," said a police spokesman. "We have alerted our forces and will be on

He said demonstrations along traborder Friday night were interpreted by police as foreboding more trouble today.

Several thousand angry West Berliners had cursed the Communists across the fences and walls. and the Red police refaliated with

tear gas and water cannon. Incidents were reported from at least four points along the 25-mile border dividing the city. At one point a crowd of 1,000 West Berlindustrials up .70, rails off .40 and liners jeered Red guards and utilities off .10.

boss of East Germany. East Berlin police claimed hundreds of West Berliners had tremely uncertain at the start as thrown rocks at another point and Wall Street watched for new deseriously hurt a policeman.

East Berlin police headquarters claimed the West Berlin Senin and warned against any fur-

ther "provocatios." Much of the growing anger among West Berliners seemed to ed to case on balance. be caused by apparent Commu-

fringements of the city's freedom. the city with the West 110 miles eventually may lead to production away and with the civillan traffic of anticancer vaccine.

in the Allied air corridors. Andrew Smirnov, the Soviet ambassador to Bonn, Friday night and fractionally higher as Wall said all Western civilian airlines Street continued to expect that flying into Berlin must be sub- they would settle their labor prob-

of Berlin are Pan American, the pects of a strike against the Big British European Airways, and Air France.

The Soviet Union in a note to United States has charged that spies, agitators and sabo- the life, teurs are being ferried into West Berlin through the Allied air

W. A. Wray, 85, Dies Here Friday

W. A Wray, 85, died late Friday vived by five sons, Bill of Hope, government bonds. O. H. of Ofaion, Mo., E. R. of Camden, R. L. of Shreveport and J. H. of Richmond, Va., one daughter, Mrs. O. C. Campbell of Jelferson City, Mo., four brothers, E. K. of New Orleans, Elmer of Little Rock, Oren of San Luis Obispo, Calif. and John of Nampa Idalio.

Funeral services will be at 4 n. Sunday in Herndon-Cornelrells officiating. Burial will be in a time halted virtually all Ameri-Cornelius in charge.

Weather

Lion District Governor Visits Hope Club Monday



Bothered

by Crisis

By THOMAS A. REEDY

concerned, perhaps even dis-

The man on the street is def-

initely more wrapped up in-his

hour-to-hour and day-to-day pur-

suits. It is as though he has de

cided this is a problem for some-

body else, namely the Western

Allies and the Soviets, and until

they sort themselves out he is go

What such normal living means

is the theater, the movies, sports,

them, asked how business was,

A new night club opened just

Rocky Bucks

Long Range

Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

Republican Leader Charles A.

today a telegram from New York

ing long-range financing of the

A controversy over advance fi-

nancing is holding up final con-

gressional action on the aid bill.

The House refused to provide au-

thorization for Treasury borrow-

ing beyond a one-year period,

while the Senate acceded partly

to the administration's request

White favoring long-range plan-

ning in foreign aid and authoriza-

gram should be kept under "the

constant review of the executive

the handling of these programs in

"I am unalterably opposed to

for the advance funding.

foreign aid program.

commented nonchalantly:

"Normal."

barman hopping.

necessary.

District Governor Ben M. Mc-Cray of Benton, Lions District 7K. **Berlin Not** will visit the Hope Lions club Monday, Aug. 28, for the annual inspection.

Governor McCray presented the charter to the Hope Lions club when it was established in 1946. He has been an active Lion since 1938, and has held the office of deputy district governor, and zone chairman before becoming district

Mr. McCray is an attorney and an active lay worker in the Methodist church of Benton, where he ble them up don't see to faze is a teacher of the men's bible the West Berliners for a moment, class and a member of the board They are interested, somewhat of stewards.

Stocks in Slight Gain at Weekend

NEW YORK (AP) -- The stock ing ahead with normal living. market steadied and showed a slightly higher trend in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .10 to 253.70 with People are putting new coats of

same range among key stocks.

The market was mixed and exvelopments in the Berlin crisis and the auto labor negotiations.

Motors edged irregularly highate had instigated the rock throw- er. The trend was mostly on the upside for electrical equipments, tobaccos, chemicals and aircrafts. Rails and nonferrous metals tend-

In a ragged drug group, Parke, nist preparation for further in- Davis spurted more than 4 points in active trading as news was cir-The Reds have threatened to culated that a scientist had isolatinterfere with rail lines linking ed a cancer virus and that this

American Motors and Studebaker-Packard continued active jected "as soon as possible" to lems. Chrysler was steady and Communist East German control. General Motors was about un-Passenger airlines in and out changed while Ford dipped. Pros-Three continued to be assessed. Litton Industries advanced about 4 points and Zenith around 2 while other electronics showed lit-

> Gains of about a point were made by Thiokol and United Air

Lines. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.58 at 715.61. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher

in moderate trading. Corporate bonds were mixed. a local rest home. He is sur-Slight change was reported in U.S.

Peace Seen in Strike of Seamen

NEW YORK (AP)-A nation- and the Congress." ius Chapel with Rev. Rufus Sor- wide maritime dispute which for Rose Hill cemetery, Herndon- can shipping neared settlement any manner that impairs the contoday after the signing of various stitutional prerogative of the Connew work contracts. It was one of gress," the Republican governor the most complex situations ever added. tackled by federal mediators.

A strike was called June 16 by Clear to partly cloudy and mild five scafaring unions. They re- views were held by former Presi-

in the 80s. Law Saturday night Government obtained a Taft-Hart to the Revenue and said the plans were tentative. He grams as federal aid to education, troduced. Rep. Marion Crank of the measure to the Revenue and said the plans were tentative. He grams as federal aid to education, troduced. Rep. Marion Crank of the measure to the Revenue and said the ESD wants private in expanded Social Security coverage Little River County sponsored the Taxation Committee for further pushed him, and a new minimum wante law. bill in the Horse

President of **Brazil Quits**;

dent Janio Quadros resigned today, saying he could not continue his efforts to give Brazil economic and political liberation because of pressure inside Brazil and from

Quadros had served as president seven months. His resignation came on the heels of a violent week long attack on his independent foreign policy. He has sought closer relations with Soviet Russia and other Communist bloc nations and refused to take a stand against Fidel Castro's regime in

Moscow Radio announced today he had accepted an invitation to exchange diplomatic relations with

member of former President Juscelino Kubitscheks' middle-of-theroad Social Democratic party.

rancor," Quadros said.

Quadros put blame for the situation on what he called the forces working against him inside and outside Brazil. He did not specify the foreign forces.

Quadros said he worked day and night "without rancor in an effort to conduct a country on a course to political and economic freedom BERLIN (AP) - West Berlin, and liberation, but my efforts faced with a new crisis, is living failed in the face of the corruption, lies and the cowardliness of groups and individuals, including The East German moves to gobsome abroad."

Quadros said he felt himself smashed by a force working against me.'

the main attackers on his foreign

policy, Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guantabara state, who had threatened to resign, Quadros said: "I do not lack courage to re-

sign.' He added:

self in the governor's palace in pruning and preening their gar- Rio de Janeiro with close aides. dens. They are buying on credit! Lacerda said Thursday night in should "Down with (Walter) UI- Gains of fractions to about a dens. They are buying on credit Lacerus said That said overthrow democratic rule in Bra-

> There was no sign of immediate Except for the spots right on the barricaded border with East tension in Rio de Janeiro as radio Berlin, the night clubs are blaz- stations began broadcasting the

A presidential palace spokesmar said Quadros flew to Sao Paulo with his family. He won a land-Normal kept that particular slide victory in presidential elections last year

as the East German Reds put their clamp on the town and spread worry around the globe, dent Janio Quadros of Brazil sub- quit the Teamsters. Called the Smoky, it specializes mitted his resignation today, the in a quick drink, a quick bar girl. palace at Brasilia announced. a sort of strip-tease and a wal-

the wall, and it's doing the bus- de Janeiro or Sao Paulo.

was said to have delivered an official message to Congress turn- to Middletown, where Luken's to study enrollments and facili-Mazzillia, a member of former Drivers and Dairy Employes Un-

Vice President Joan Goulart, nationalist leftist leader belonging to the Brazilian Labor party, is visiting in the Far East. Halleck of Indiana made public

Carlos Lacerda, governor of the state of Guanabara, reported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller oppos- Thursday night he knew of a plot to overthrow democratic rule in Brazil. Lacerda said he had been invit-

> justice, Pedroso Horta. The story the trend is reversed soon. was denied by Horta, and the

Justice Ministry called Lacerda's the Rock Chamber of Commerce speech an act. Lacerda has been membership meeting. Miller said tion Rockfeller said the aid pro- feuding with Quadros for weeks. the trend toward central economic tablishment of such a "super planation from Pulaski County

New Buildings for Employment Unit

Rockefeller said it was his "clear impression" that the same Fayetteville.

Laboratory to Study and Cure Chicken Disease Is

By MARY ANITA LASETER

There is nothing new about a laboratory where research is done to help people. But one to help chickens is something different At least, it is for our area.

The increase in chicken production, however, means an increase in attempts to deal with the problems created. That is why a new kind of laboratory is being established here by Freejohn, Inc. on Candy Street.

Doyle Dunn will be the poultry diagnostician at the laboratory. four enterprises will bring their school system." sick poultry to the laboratory for WASHINGTON (AP) - Living gestions for treatment as well as henring on a school integration were alerted two weeks ago to

major in biology. He worked as The Labor Department reported a surgicial technician in Jodestoday that its index of consumer boro, and recently received a prices rose from 127.6 to 128.1 in month's instruction in his new work at the Hyline headquarters' prices in 1947-49. Prices in July in Des Moines, Iowa. He and Mrs. Dunn are at home in Hope at 222 East Avenue "B".

Is it unusual to be so concerned about the health of a chicken? Not when you think about it from either the humanitarian or the race. economical standpoint. Chickens, like people, get sick. If people in laboratories can determine the cause and cure of human illnesses it is certainly logical that they would be able to help out our

little feathered friends too. By September i the new lab will be m full operation. A chicken has a gizzard To take the place of teeth, But it didn't get a wizard For help in time of grief. Until a lab was started

There, "sick" and "well" are parted With a scientific scope

On Candy Street in Hope.

Bills to Set **Up Board** for Colleges

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas may have an overall college board refusing to recognize Teamsters before the current special session

Identical bills to create such a said Thursday night, "is that the co-ordinating board also were in- used for additional 32-pupil cotjudge told us to carry on until troduced in the House and Senate tages. the Teamsters take the mafter up soon after the session opened again later. By that time we'll Thursday, Previous plans for such Dalsem suggested several times have had our National Labor Re- a board-at least three of them the bill should require the cotlations Board election and this in the regular 1961 session-have tages be built for white persons. Luken filed a petition with the more sentiment in favor of the facilities for Negroes, but let's upper house, said he did not want

standing vote on the question. would be to coordinate budget re- same place." quests and educational program-

The bills introduced Thursday would give the overall board five Teamsters asked for the court duties: To evaluate and coordinate budgets and present a single budget request to the legislature; ing over Quadros' presidential agents signed up some 60 mem- lies and make recommendations bers of Teamsters Local 836 for and fix priorities for construction Chamber of Deputies, Raniferi his new Milk and Ice Cream needs, to improve any new educational program at any of the eight President Juscelino Kubitschek's ion of Greater Cincinnati and institutions; to maintain a continuing study of higher education; to act as the state agency negotiating contracts for "extra-state instruction."

> The board would have headquarters in Little Rock, with a permanent executive secretary.

It would have 10 members with ties. overlapping terms. No more than The budget committee did not LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The gen- two members could be from any act on two other Children's Colony at putting Congress in permanent, eral manager of the National Assome of the present six congress appropriation hills because the recess. That would tend to let the sociation of Manufacturers, Kensional districts and no more than authors were not present to expresidential office rule by decree, neth R. Miller, said today that three members could be graduates plain them. A vote on the bills could come

Some legislators have said escontrol began in the 1930s and now board" is the key to any construe. Rep. Gayle Windsor of his bill to threatens American freedom un- tion appropriations for the institu- create a nine-member Tax Reless government controls are cur-tions. The board bills need only a form Commission. majority to pass but appropria- Windsor said, "I have waited He said the climate now is fa- tions measures need a three- in vain for the Revenue Departvorable for reversing the trend to- tourths vote,

fice buildings in El Dorado and II and Korea—and the prolonged all board is set up. And nine sena- mendation insufar as a \$50,000 aptors joined Sen. Tom Allen of propriation to linance the com-ESD Administrator J. L. Bland Miller objected to such pro- Brinkley in signing the bill he in- mission is concerned. If referred crear to party cloudy and find five scattaring through Saturday turned to work July 3 after the dent Dwight D. Eisenhower and said the plans were tentative. He grams as federal aid to education, troduced. Rep. Marion Crank of the measure to the Revenue and

NAACP to Back All Applicants

parents who want their children live duty. transferred to all-white public schools will have the support of dered to report Oct. 1. the NAACP's Memphis chapter, it was announced Thursday.

The National Association for the which will serve Freejohn, Defight Advancement of Colored People world trouble spots. Egg Farms, Corn Belt Hatcheries, said it wants to make sure the mile radius working with these petuate a racially segregated late Friday.

costs rose to a new high in July. prevention of future difficulties, suit, officials testified that segre-A native of Osceola, Mr. Dung gated classed here had been conwas graduated from Arkansas tinued because no Negroes made

called the School Board's policy of segregation. The judge ruled that of them Army, 58 Navy, 33 Air no such policy was proven. An Force, plus miscellaneous outfits. appeal is pending.

law sets up numerous and complicated criteria for determining which school a student must at not specify how long the men will tend - but makes no mention of be held on active duty, but he

Children's Fiscal Nod

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Joint Budget Committee today approved be allowed to go along. \$400,000 for construction at the

by Woodruff County Rep. Jack It will take up to three weeks for Oakes, reportedly has administra- individuals to get their personal tion backing. The bill has not yet been introduced. Technically it will now be introduced as a com-

Committee members seemed unanimously in favor of giving money to the colony, but they objected to the bill as Oakes had cify how the money would be

to stipulate the money will be

them," Van Dalsem said, "I un- which would be needed to get ac-The University of Arkansas and derstand there's some dissension tion on the bills today. seven state colleges would con- on the Children's Colony board Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon agreed tinue to be under individual about whether white and Negro and said, "I don't see any reason boards. The overall board's job cottages should be build at the for a big hurry.

Oakes reminded Van Dalsem that in committee of the whole immeif race requirements were written, diately after it reconvenes Moninto the bill the colony would be day. ineligible for federal aid funds. Van Dalsem did not withdraw his to bring representatives of the objection, but it was ignored in agencies which will get funds un-

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said in his

opening speech to the special session Thursday that the state eventually should provide facilities for Negro retarded children. He has said that all children

Garland County Rep. Ray Smith has a bill to give the colony \$1.4 million and Pike County Rep. Al-Monday-or earlier if rules were vis Stokes would allocate \$1.3 mil-

The committee heard an ex-

needed overhaul of our tax laws.

Reservists and Guardsmen to **Active Duty**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department, in the biggest mobilization since the Korean War, is ordering 76,500 reservists and National Guardsmen to ac-

Most of the men are being or-

The call-up is part of the Kennedy administration's military build-up to be ready to deal with the Berlin situation and other

and Southland Farms. Chicken state's pupil assignment law "will McNamara announced the call to ranchers, over an approximate 50 not be used to maintain or per-jactive duty at a news conference

Army and Air Force National

The orders are going out to 311 units of the three services-210

The call-up involves 46,500 Army Reservists and National and 6,400 Navy Reservists.

lution passed by Congress placed a one-year limit on most recalls. The secretary said the Defense Department hopes to release many of those being called as voluntary enlistments and draft in-

In reply to newsmen's questions, McNamara said that if any of the activated units are sent overseas, dependent's would not

Orders to the recalled units be-Children's Colony, which was ig- gan going out Friday and kept nored in Legislative Council flowing today. Commanding officers will get the first word and The bill, which will be sponsored then notify individual reservists.

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Construction Bills Are **Postponed**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Ar-

Sen, Tom Allen of Brinkley, chairman of the Joint Budget Committee and the man who "I think perhaps we should have guides appropriations bills in the pick out a different place for to ask for suspension of the rules

Gordon and Allen agreed that

der the various bills before the Phillips County Rep. Jim Lind- Senate to explain their needs. Allen said he would be ready to do this if he could find out which agency representatives sen-

ators wanted to see. The Senate reconvened at 10 i.m. today. The house met at noon.

Bert Mauldin, 49, Dies at Texarkana

L. B. "Bert" Mauldin, 49, died early Saturday morning in Tex-

He is survived by his wife Maxine Brown Mauldin, two sisters, Mrs, Gorda Riley of Hope and Mrs. Herbert Arnold of Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Herndon-Cornelius Chapel with Dr. L. T. Lawrence officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery with Hern-



\$848,000 Loans Give Approval LITTLE ROCK, (AP)-The First

Arkansas Development Finance Corp. today reported approval of 10 loans totaling \$848,750 during the first six months of 1961. In the same period, it said, eigh!

loans totaling \$586,250 were disbursed. In the two years since it began operation, the report said. the corporation has approved 26 loans totaling \$3,463,000 and disbursed \$1,674,750 in 13 loans for

It said First Arkansas now has about \$2.5 million available for industrial lending.

Living Cost Strikes New **High Level**

The increase as compared with nine months.

the index, 100 represents average thus were 28.1 per cent higher than during the base years.

The exact amount of the increase from June to July was 0.4

Higher food prices were the biggest single factor in the increase. There also were important advances in prices of gasoline, sporting goods, used cars and women's clothing.

Hoffa Loses Cincinnati **Crucial Vote**

James R. Hoffa has suffered the greatest defeat of his career in Cincinnati, according to James Luken, leader of 4,000 rebelling The rebels, in four locals, voted

last week to leave the Teamsters Union and join the AFLCIO. Luken was referring to the decision of Judge Charles S. Bell of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Thursday to grant a lemporary restraining order tying up the funds of the rebel locals while

trustee for the locals. "What this amounts to," Luken

thing will be settled." NLRB last week to conduct an idea now. election by secret ballot on whether the members of his 2,200-mem-RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Presi- ber dairy drivers local want to

The members of the local took The president was reported al- Hoffa and Gibbons refused to recloping check. Well decorated and ready to have left the capital of ognize the validity of this and ming. well staffed, the spot had to do Brasilia when the announcement when Luken resisted Gibbons' attempt to take over the local, the

> The revolt, meanwhile, spread vicinity.

Government Threatens to 'Run All'

Lacerda said the invitation every citizen would be under di- of any one school. came from Quadros' minister of rect government control unless

In a speech prepared for a Littailed.

Cold War.

Hope's Newest Industry

per cent, the biggest advance in State College at Jonesboro with a formal applications for transfer. The suit was directed at what it

The Temessee pupil assignment Guardsmen, 23,600 Air Force men

Colony Gets

spending recommendations.

mittee bill. written it because it did not spe

spent. Oakes agreed to redraw the bill

Perry County Rep. Paul Van

Sen. Tom Allen of Brinkley and the Senate would consider the bills

er has suggested that a separate colony be built for Negroes at Pine Bluff.

might get better care in a single institution, but that it was up to colony board to decide whether there should be one or two facili-

ment to recommend a badly-

That means nine senators could. The budget committee decided

By ELTON I. FAY

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

During a recent federal court Guard and reserve units that needed to man ships being added to the flect also are being ordered to report.

McNamara said the orders do noted that the authorization reso-

ductions provide needed man-

kansas Senate decided today to hold off action on construction appropriation hills until Monday.

Gordon told Allen to be prepared

arkana.

don-Cornelius in charge.



Hint Force

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Presi-

the Soviet Union and agreed to visit Moscow. The reins of government were passed to the Chamber of Deputies president, Ranieri Mazillia, a

Vice President Joao Goulart was on a trip to the Far East. "I tried to do my duty without

In a message to the people,

He said he resigned because he feared he might not be able to maintain the public peace it-Apparently referring to one of

"I am going back to my work the beer halls, the night clubs, as a lawyer and professor." Lacerda meanwhile locked him-

ing away. A barman at one of resignation message.

business quickly to avoid going to was made by his press secretary. Justice Minister Pedroso Horta order. powers to the president of the

Social Democrats,

ed to take part in a coup aimed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Plans ward centralization. He said it

were announced today for new might have been reversed earlier Employment Security Division of- except for two wars-World War block appropriations until an over- to report the bill without recom-

mdustrial financing:

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and

Calendar

Monday, August 28

The WMS Royal Service Sep**tembe**r meeting will be Monday August 28, due to Labor Day ley law injunction against the holiday the following week. The schedule will be as follows, with the church nursery opening at 11 a.m.

11:15 WMS Roundtable, Mrs. Car'l Bramlett, reviewing. 11:30 WMS Business Meeting-

Installation of 1961-62 officers by operating passenger, cargo and Mrs. Charles Revnerson tanker vessels. Mrs. Charles Reynerson, 12 noon - Covered Dish Lunch-

Mrs. A. B. Martin, Circle Chair, the Marine Engineers Beneficial man will serve as hostess. 1 p.m. Royal Service program. led by the Amanda Tinkle Miss. Bros. Steamship Co., Grace Lines

ionary Circle, Mrs. Clarence Geist and Farrell Lines. is chairman. The program "We In the new contract, the union Bring Our Gifts of Love," con- won one of its chief demandscerns Negro work of the Home the right to organize engineers on Mission Board.

meet in the Band Building at the tails later, please be present.

Tuesday, August 29

Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. the union has contracts. in the educational building for the Other unions in the strike were ers are welcome.

Thursday, August 31

The Country Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon has been postponed from August 24 until Thursday, August 31. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. R. E. Cain, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Sunday School Class Meets Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met on Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Ola Smith. The opening song tions are that the Army will belowed by prayer voiced by Miss by early or mid-October some of devotional reading from the 12th have been alerted for callup. chapter of Exodus and each mem- This seemed to be suggested in from the same chapter.

presided over the business session strength. at which time officers and teachers were elected for another year, reserve outfit or an individual

ies to 11 members.

Sherry Collins and Carrol Messer to Wad

Clifford Messer of Hope.

The wedding will be an event of strength of that unit. Sept. 24 in the home of the bride.

Coming and Goina

Col. and Mrs. Carl Schooley and family are the guests of his moth-Command at Ft. Bliss, Texas.



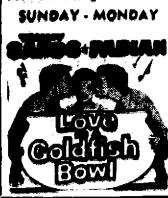
Triple Treat - 3 BIG Hits!! SUNDAY - MONDAY JAMES STEWART

"Mountain Road" "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki"



TODAY - Starts at 1:00 "TIME BOMB" "Journey to the Center

of the Earth' Paeview Topight 11 P. M SUNDAY - MONDAY



Peace Seen

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walkout.

The 80-day cooling off period under the injunction, which was to have expired Sept. 21, eventually brought settlements between the unions and most of the firms

One of the last major settleean. The Catherine Hatton Circle ments came Thursday night when Association came to terms with the United States Lines, Lykes

American-owned ships operated under foreign registry. Company-The Hope Band Auxiliary will union groups will work out de-

Hope High School Monday night, Ship operators had balked at Aug. 28 at 7:30. All parents of this for years because they could Junior and Senior band students employ crew members at lower pay scales on such vessels.

A union spokesman said agreements also have been concluded with the Tanker Labor Service The Ann Wollerman Circle of Committee on behalf of 13 of the the First Baptist Courch will meet 16 tanker companies with which

Royal Service program. Mrs. the Masters, Mates and Pilots: Jewel Moore and Sunbeam will the American Radio Association, present the program. All mem-the Seafarers International Union bers are urged to attend and oth- and the National Maritime Union.

They also have resolved differences with most of the companies

May Call Guardsmen in October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indicawas "I want to be a worker" fol- gin bringing into federal service Gwen Frith. Mrs. Smith gave the the 37 National Guard units which

ber answered a question taken Army answers to questions today office area for ten feet, thence confidence in the role of a man about possible methods for bring-The president, Mrs. Wortham, ing alerted units up to full ed said showroom and office area time, who could go to the heart of

Under the law, a member of a involuntarily to a National Guard training.

However, he may be "desigrol Messer, son of Mn. and Mrs. state authority—he will be assigned as a filler to build up petrol into automobiles.

> The fillers would be drawn from reserve outfits which themselves have not been alerted for possible call.

Such notification to individuals, under the new program, must be Pennsylvania out of Texas crude, such a miserable wreck, even if By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE. er, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Col. made by Sept. 15, the Army said. Schooley has just returned from This appeared to indicate that an assignment as a military advist the Army is shaping its plans to retail value \$43.95, cost to dealers to the shop. or in Viet Nam. His next assign- provide for summoning in the who participated in the contest, ment will be with the Air Diense month following Sept. 15 at least \$6.45. some of the 37 National Guard

Fish Kept Him Awake, Saved Life

have been alerted.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)-"I owe my life to the fish," Jimmy Seals, 18, said from his hospital bed Thursday after being pulled from the choppy waters of the Gulf of Mexico, ending a 22-

hour swim for survival. Time and again, he said, fish nuzzled "and pestered" him and kept him awake.

Crewmen of a fishing vessel rescued Seals, exhausted and sunburned, after he swam and floated without a life jacket for nearly a erything that was removable from day off the Texas coast.

Two companions, Rickie and Buddy Halters, brothers, 16 and 14, were rescued after only 6 though some customers often hours and 45 minutes in the water. Their 21-foot skiff overturned and sank on an excursion from a pair of fishing vessels on which they worked 35 miles offshore.

Seals, of Port Arthur, Texas, told of the night-long ordeal. Hospital attendants said he appeared in good condition.

long.' He was clad in only a swim-

Seals said he fell asleep several

About dawn he saw the Sabine I, a fishing vessel. It was about three miles away, but it was much later before Seals was sighted and lifted aboard. A Navy











The pillbox has departed this fall to be replaced by cloches, profile hats and has done a toque turban (upper right) in velvet with satin inset. Furry cloche turbans. Wide-brimmed hat in Icopard (upper left) with crushed crown is in space blue (lower left) has turned up velvet brim. This is a John Frederics by Sally Victor. Little profile cap of blue plaid wool (upper center) has been design. Hattie Carnegie does a small feathered after dark hat (lower center). And the pouf is revived in airy point d'esprit (lower right) by Sally Victor.

THE STORY: Bill Stalcup has contacted the Ute council in an effort to get young indians to take summer jobs in Wonderful-His ulterior motive is to use the Indians in ceremonial dances as a tourist affraction.

Happy Holzapfel's working the old school, Goodwin faithfully home was a glassed-in pad four followed the principle: Never use feet above the main floor of his force, just get a bigger hammer. from the wide and friendly en- the matter in a moment. trance ramp to the shop.

From the stern emminence of Also, various committees were ap- reservist cannot be transferred an unpadded swivel chair Holzap- head suddenly, squinted, observed During the social hour, the hos- unit while that unit is still under of the profitable functions of the \$20 headshake and motioned distess served cold drinks and cook- control of a state. He may be business. If there were any un- gustedly for the man to shut her assigned only temporarily for profitable ones, no one ever had off. discovered them.

nated" in advance, a spokesman veyed the filling station. The three figuring how many good old trav-

rently in a contest to see who stumped him. had supplied as first prize a beau-

Holzapfel frowned, Willie Twom-U.S. Army Reserve units, which without even raising the hood. No all geniuses were eccentric. matter that the driver had said the oil was all right; you just didn't let them get away that

> That Willie needed a bit of talking to. When the contest was announced, he'd been surly, saying he didn't want a beer-can watch anyway. Very uncooperative, almost treasonable. Holzapfel's was one big family team-or else!

A quarter turn west and Holzapfel viewed the parts department, the tire department, and, quite close, the large and friendly entrance to the shop.

Since his mechanics worked on gering back under loads of carburetors, fuel pumps, mufflers, gaskets, pistons, spark plugs-evan automobile.

Assumably, all that material went into the cars in question, swore that the mechanics spent most of their time, at a jolly \$4.50 an hour, smearing grease on seats and steering wheels.

As far as Holzapfel was con-

cerned, that charge was infamous Into the entrance area limped an Indiana car, a hald-headed man at the wheel, beside him a "The fish pestered me all night worried wife, and in the back seat, barely visible beneath a litdrink bottles, comic books, cowboy hats, etc., three kids. Holzapfel grinned like a Tas-

manian wolf. Fred Derwent, the service man-play Thursday, crying that she with a telephone. A rescue crew diana motorist gave him a tale of er. Carmen Gomez, 32, had no pital. woe, during which the man's wife telephone or car. helicopter brought him to shore, reached back and smacked one of She ran into the street, carrying arrived.

the boys who was beating his brothers over the head with an 18-inch untline Special.

Derwent looked toward the shop and signaled. Lurking there behind a pillar, Sludge Goedwin came shambling out. A sledge-hammer mechanic of

thriving establishment. This of- He looked like a veteran who fice, or crow's nest, ran along the had kept the first Apperson Jackfront wall of the showroom and rabbits winning races. He inspired through the partition that separat- who had seen them all in his

Sludge listened to the engine for

The headshake caused the bald-Swinging west, Holzapfel sur- headed man to pale and to start explained. This means that he attendants were briskly smearing eler's checks he had left, but at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Collins of may be informed in advance that Spring Hill announce the engage if and when a certain National tomatic shutoffs that worked as the hands of a seasoned old-limer ment and approaching marriage Guard unit goes into federal serv. soon as a tank was full and one who would give it to him straight. of their daughter, Sherry to Carlice-and passes out from under gallon spilled on the pavement In fairness to Sludge, it was not were dumping large amounts of all acting, for every time he raised the hood newer than 1935, The happy attendants were cur- he saw gadgets that utterly

could sell the most Slid-easy oil | Sludge grunted and took another in a month, winners to receive look at the engine, and he was handsome prizes. Slideasy Oil, so disgusted at what he saw that who refined three grades of pure the owner felt shamed for owning it was only six months old. Shaktiful Swiss watch made in Japan, ing his head, Sludge walked back

cat to get along with, but . . .'

To Be Continued

Fort Polk Is to Be Reactivated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today notified Sen. Rus- why, but most people would rathsell B. Long, D-La., that Ft. Polk, er gossip than not and, in the in central Louisiana, will be re- process, wreck another's reputabase.

commission with the parts depart- him that a training division of at that. —Trusting Girl Friend. ly, darting from the shop with to the base in September and that losphy. Love is not love which the base will be in full operation would alter another's personality. in October.

tary personnel and 400 civilians. training base. The Army closed it a few years

Dying Girl Busy Street

Motorists merely glanced curiter of candy bar wrappers, soft ously at a group of screaming Alma. Neighbor women joined Law." women. A girl lay near death, a her. None of them had cars or three-quarter inch nail lodged in telephones. her throat.

Alma Gomez, 4, ran home from stop, one woman ran to a house

a few moments. He dipped his fel could be in rapport with most something terrible. He gave the

about 14,000 men will be moved

a permanent cadre of 4,400 mili- be their best selves. Condoning the Polk was a big World War II the opposite effect.

Unnoticed in





is that can and whi be worn by both college and career girls. Hooded wool jersey shirt (left) is worn with glen plaid skirt. Wool jersey separates (right) are done in shades of light and dark gray. These are Jayson designs.

Shouts and Murmurs

Dear HELEN: You printed a ers because they are comfortable. letter from a girl who worried I haven't got a figure to write said confidentially. "He's a bear-kept. My boy friend goes with a cool. I believe that a girl can group of boys who haven't the look her best in shorts and pedal units, and possibly some of the 76 bley had just let a car escape He shook his head, implying that best reputations in the world but, pushers provided they aren't worn since he works hard in school and tight. -Keep Cool. on his job, I feel he is entitled

> I trust him because I know him. If this girl can't trust her boy friend she should not be going with him. Forcing him to give up his friend won't help. If she sees flaws in his character, I say, 'Break, before it's to late!"

She's a weakling herself if she listens to gossip. Heaven knows activated and used as a training tion by hearsay. Let her take her boy friend as he is. Ask him to Long said the President notified stay out of trouble and leave it our children. Naturally, this caus-

But that does not mean we should The base, Long said, will have fail to encourage those we love to bad company they keep produces Dear Helen: A girl of 14 wrote my best to show her I'm gratethat she lived with grandparents ful! -Heartsick. who wouldn't allow her to wear

shorts or pedal pushers. You replied in essence that you were has its compensations. against shorts and pedal pushers because of the way girls looked in them. I'm 14 and live with an aunt and uncle who let me wear what I please. I don't propose to suffer for beauty's sake this newspaper, Helpful leaflets of Harrow, in South Ontario. The

When passing autos did not

ager, came hurrying up. The In- had swallowed a nail. Her moth- rushed the youngster to a hos-

and wear shorts and pedal push-"I'll get him on it," Derwent about the company her boy friend home about, but at least I keep Some 300 women are working to-

Dear Keep Cool: Halter-neck to spend his spare time as he sees dresses are cool too and more be-Battle Group, 18th Infantry, pulled coming!

> Dear Helen: I've just read your column on mothers-in-law. Yes, some are wonderful, as in my sister's case. But I have a mother and a mother-in-law who dominated my husband and myself ever since we were first engaged.

After five years of marriage, we've put our foot down, figuratively speaking, and announced in no uncertain terms that we intend to lead our own lives with es many a heartache; but if we have to move to another town we intend to carry out our intentions.

I say to all wives: try to get along with the family amicably and if they tell you what to do, listen politely but go your own way. Here's a strange thing: My stepmother means all the world to me, treats me like her own daughter and, believe me, I do

Dear Heartsick: A stepmother as fine as yours, proves that life

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of available. Write for "Mothers-in-

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or when a husband sends his wife ern France, the Interior Ministry they a "wish you were here" card from announced today. Gozales, a fishing trip,

Self-Help Wives' Rule as Men Go

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)gether here to solve the problems that result when the head of the family suddenly leaves home.

They are the wives left behind when the 1,500 men of the 1st out on short notice last weekend revenue stabilization fund after to reinforce the U.S. garrison in Berlin.

"Are we going to Berlin too? What happens to us now? When can we expect to see our hus- from recent expansions in the bands again?" Those are the questions they ask, and for the time being there is no answer.

center has been set up t chandle both routine inquiries and special learning. He said the overall

Thursday, Mrs. Glover S. Johns, wife of the commanding colonel, told the women not to add to the men's burdens. "We must not worry the**m by**

writing the latest rumors we hear,'' she said, "We must keep their morale high through our actions and our telephone calls and first \$4 million of general reve-

News Briefs

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -Torben Hansen, 15, found a jam France, jar on the heach near his home in Gilleleje, north of Copenhagen, Inside was a letter from a Caletter said she threw the jar into Lake Eric in June 1960. Torben went home and wrote her a letter.

PARIS (AP)-Exiled Spanish Gen. Valentino Gonzales has been There's always a teach of hum- put under house arrest in north-Communist leader known as El

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Steps Taken in Legislature Toward Fund

LITTLE ROCK (AP) noves toward a permanent state

construction fund were taken in the Arkansas Legislature today. The House Revenue and Taxaion, Committee recommended passage of a bill submitted Thursday by Rep. Glenn F. Walther of

Pulaski County to set up a \$4 million fund for this purpose. Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton

introduced a somewhat simil~ bill in the Senate. Harvey's bill also called for a \$4 million fund, but it wouldn't be derived in exactly the same way

as Walther's. Walther told the House committee he had tried to set up a permanent plan for capital improvements to prevent construction emergencies such as resulted in

the present special session. "We got into this trouble cause we haven't provided for construction except at rag-tag intervals," Walther said, "If we get a plan and stick with it, we'll

never have an emergency again." Walther explained his bill would set aside \$2.5 million from the the first \$102 million is allocated. Added to this would be an estimated \$1.5 million a year from excess use taxes and income

horse and dog race seasons. Little River County Rep. Marion Crank said Walther's plan The women have organized to tied in perfectly with his proposal help each other. An information to create an overall board of control of institutions of higher board would be in position to rec-At a meeting of the wives ommend construction allocations from the fund.

Walther said the fund would be allocated to various institutions strictly on a basis of need, instead of under a percentage formula as most of the appropriations scheduled in this session,

Harvey's bill would give the nue, after \$102 million has been allocated, to the construction fund.

Campesino during the Spanish Civil War, was accused of directing a recent series of raids into Spain by Spanish exiles based in

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Wait Disney Presents

1:00 Hollywood Musical

Photo Tips 5:05 Sports 5:15 News 5:20 Sports 5:25 Weather

Maverick 6:30 7:30 Lawman 6:00 The Rebel 8:30 Asphalt Jungle 9:30Editors Choice 10:00 News & Weather

10:15 Showcase Six

5:30

KSLA-Channel 12

8:00 Beraid of Truth 8:30 Faith for Today Classroom 12 Hour of Worship, St. Mark's Episcopal 10:00 Camera Three 10:25 CBS News 10:30 The Answer This Is the Life 11:00 Baseball, Milwaukee at 11:25 Philadelphia Movie Matince 2:00 3:30Person to Person 4:00 Accent 4:30 Amateur Hour Dan Smoot Report 5:00 5:15 Business News 5:30 20th Century

6:00Lassie 6:30 Dennis the Menace Ed Sullivan 7:00 8:00 Ronald Reagan Theater 8:30 Holiday Lodge 9:00 Candid Camera What's My Line? 9:3010:00 10 o'Clock News

10:10 The Weather 10:15 Harrigan & Son 10:45 Movietime Premiere Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

Test Pattern 8:00 Oral Roberts The Living Way Morning Movie Time First Methodist Church 11:00 12:00 Here's Texas Baseball, San Francisco 12:30 vs. St. Louis Cardinals Movie Matinee Movie Matinee 3:00 Meet the Press 4:00 This is NBC News 4:30 5:00 New Search for Tallent 5:30 Rocky & Friends 6:00 Shirley Temple Show 7:00 National Velvet 7:30 Tab Hunter Show 8:00 Mystery Theater 9:00 Loretta Young Show 9:30 Shotgun Slade

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10:00 Twilight Zone 10:30 News & Weather 10:45 Showcase Six

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Gospel Lighthouse

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Garrett Memorial

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Hour of Decision

David Rose Show

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Protestant Hour

The Gospelaires

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3:30 Viewpoint 3:45 Shower of Blessings

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5:00 Gospel Request Time

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Woman of the Week

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Weather

Today in Hope

4:30 The Baptist Hour

6:00 Revival Time

Concert Time

Local Church Service

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Unity Baptist Church

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Weather

11:01 Farm Show

11:35 Farm Show

11:45 Farm News

11:55 Market Reports

12:15 Hospital Notes

12:20 Mid-day Music

12:30 Know Your Bible

12:40 Gospel Singing

12:45 Church of Christ

1:00 Public Service Show

1:45 Public Service Show

1:30 Visiting With People

3:00 Gospel Request Time

4:30 Show on the Road

4:59 News Headlines

News

6:00 Sports

6:30 Sign Off

News & Weather

Show on the Road

News & Weather

6:05 Show on the Road

Saturday

for Day

6:25 Grand Ole Opry

6:55 Want Ad Column

Sports Revue

7:45 Christian Freedom

Foundation

7:00 News

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12:00

12:15

5:57 Sign on and Meditation

6:00 Saturday Sunup Show

6:15 Early Morning News

6:20 Saturday Sunup Show

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Jerry Westmoreland

Children's Bible Hour

Noon Edition of the

Public Service Show

10:15 More Westmoreland

Quartet Time

12:20 Public Service Show

1:35 Saturday Screnade

2:00 Saturday Screnade

3:00 Memories of Miller

4:00 Show on the Road

4:30 Show on the Road

6:05 Show on the Road

6:29 News & Weather

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1:59 News Headlines

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6:00 Sports

6:30 Sign Off

4:29

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12:35 Country-Western Time

11:15 The Search

News

11:00 Sunday School Lesson

6:29 News & Weather

Show on the Road

Hole In One Tourney

10:45 Between Us Girls

8:00 News

5:55 News

6:30 Sign Off

11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Channel 12 News 12:10 The Weather 12:15 Pete Smith Specialties 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Face The Facis 1:30 House Party The Millionaire 2:00 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day

3:15 The Secret Storm Channel 12 News 4:05 Cinema XII Dateline, Orland Dodsor Early Edition News Early Edition Weather 6:10 Doublas Edwards Rawhide 6:30

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KTBS-Channel 3

12:00 Vespera

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11:00 11:30 It Could Be You 11:55 News 12:00 Jean Harris Show 12:30 Number Please 1:00 Jan Murry Show 1:30 Loretta Young Theater 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Make Room for Daddy Heres Hollywood 3:30 American Bandstand 4:30 Rin Tin Tin

The Three Stooges 5:00 5:30 Cartoon Corners Local News, Weather 6:00 Sports Review 6:10 Huntly Brinkly Reports 6:15 Happy The Flintstones 6:307:00Five Star Jubilee 7:30

Lawless Years 8:00 8:30 Preview Theater 9:00 Michael Shayne Local News & Weather 10:00 10:15 Sportsman's Corner

10:30 Jack Paar News Finals 12:05 Sign Off

Saturday

KTAL-Channel 6

8:00 Cartoon Time 9:00 Fury 9:30 Novelloons 9:45 David and Goliath

Magic Land 10:00 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Sky King 11:30 Movie Time 1:15 Saturday Showcase

2:45 News & Weather 3:00 Topić 3:30 Quest for Adventure 4:00 Wide World of Sports 6:00 Bugs Bunny 6:30 Roaring 20's

7:30 Manhunt 8:00 Fight of the Week 8:45 Make that Spare 9:00 Lawrence Welk Show

KTBS-Channel 3

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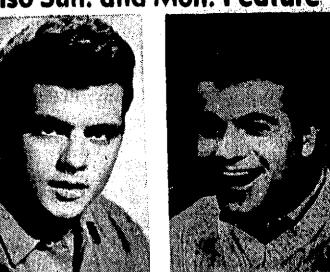
6:30 Bonanza

Rubbish is what Mom drags to the curb and little kids drag back to the garage.

Five Min. News Final

Some passengers seem to think the ticket agent celd them the whole bus.

Late Show Sat. at Saenger. Also Sun. and Mon. Feature



Tommy Sands "LOVE IN A COLDFISH BOWL" STARS FABIAN, TOMMY "LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL" STARS FABIAN, TOMMY Sands, Toby Michaels, Jan Sterling and Edward Anderson in a

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ady to work in home and store.

Room with kitchen privileges.

Furnished

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Utilities paid. 1012 Foster Ave.

Unfurnished

bedroom home. Phone 7-3763

Furnished

East Third Street.

3rd. Phone 7-3184.

95 - Apartments,

Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Three room and bath

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81 - Female Help

Wanted

Phone 7-5082.

92 - Houses.

Phone 7-2307.

93 - Houses,

8-23-6tc

wood 7-2200, Dallas, Texas.

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2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE to Texarkana Gazette - Best reading materials; Delivery. Phone local agent Glendon Griffis, 7-4325 8-7-1mop

20% SALE on all Beauty Counselor Cosmetics, Mrs. Lois M. Purtell. Phone 7-2156. 8-23-6tc

3 - Lost

LOST: One white faced cow and 3 black heifer's with tags on the hip. Strayed out of lot on Rosston Road. If found call Claud Sutton, 7-3772.

5 – Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FU-NERAL HOME, Dial 7-6779.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 78 - Business 7-4686.

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and service, repairs on any make machine. Dial 7-6713

34 - Slaughtering Processing

tom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and 11-tf CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or

pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for every one. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431

35 — Farm Products

FOR SALE: Plenty of sweet corn. 40c a dozen. Also, nice fryers for sale. Duroc Hog Ranch on Rocky Mound Road. Phone 7-8-26-2te

37 — Farm Equip,

100 RANGE Shelters and equipment. Also, Johnson and mixed hay or will lease land for last cutting and next season. Reasonable. Contact Hal Avery, 1311 W. Ave. B., Hope, Ark. 8-23-6tp

FOR SALE: Field seeder and spreader, 12 ft. overall. See owner at Campbell Florist, on Hope-Rosston Hwy. 8-25-3tc

21 - Used Cars

21 - Used Care

Late Model

1957 FORD CUSTOME 300 8 Cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater \$795 1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, clean car\$895 1958 FORD FAIRLANE

4-door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater and overdrive . \$895 1959 FORD RANCH WAGON 4-door, 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and

2-door, radio and heater\$1495 HOPE AUTO CO Dial 7-2371 220 W. Second

heater \$1295

49A - General Construction

BLUE CHAT for driveways, top soil, fill sand, dozier for yard leveling. Lavender Construction Co. Dial 7-3756.

> SHELL HOMES \$1795 --- \$3495

FINISHED HOMES

\$10 Down Please Let Us Furnish You With Estimates HOPE **Builders Supply**

Dial 7-2381

54A - Tractor Work

PLOWING, discing, mowing, pas ture clipping and general work. See Mike Snyker, Hotel Snyker

59 - Child Care

BABY SITTING: Day or night. 12 years experience. Phone 7-3426

62 - Barber Service

NEW AND MODERN, Perry's Barber Shop at Perry's Truck FOR RENT: 33 ft. one bedroom Stop, Highway 67 East is now open. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday. Delmer Pipkin, barber.

69 – Truck Rentals

RENT a new truck for moving FOR RENT: Nice unfurnished. furniture, etc. Local or long distance. All furniture pads, dollies and loading equipment furnished. AVIS Rent-A-Truck, at 94 - Apartments, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Hwy. 67 East, Dial 7-9974.

73 – Wanted To Buy

NOTICE Top prices paid for persimmon and gum timber. Contact Saylors. 2 miles north of Hope on Highway 29.

Opportunities

Going service station for rent. Established business. Good opportunity for right man. Major company products. Call PR 7-2124 Day-7-2812 Night.

47 - Repair Service

EXPERT

WILL BUY

ANY MODEL

OR WRECKED

SEE US TODAY

WYLIE GLASS&

SALVAGE

PR.7-2786

Hannay 67 West = 2586

98 - Room & Board ROOM AND BOARD: Cooking at

101 - Houses for Sale

Lots of extras. Call 7-2301. 8-21-6tp

FOR SALE: One acre with mod- they tasted great. ern two bedroom home, furnished. Five thousand dollars. Six miles South of Hope on Highway 29. 8-23-6tp

The Negro Community Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Calendar of Events

Homecoming services will be held at the Shorter Chapel AME Church in Blevins Sunday, Aug. lin, he said: 27. Rev. L. H. Dixon of Chicago will preach the homecoming sermon. Dinner will be served on the

50e; children 25c.

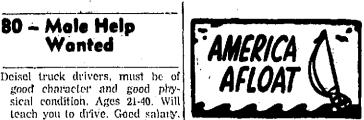
Picnic on Texarkana Lake

Would you like to go on a picnic? The Shover Street Community 4-Hi Club is sponsoring a picnic Monday, Aug. 28 at Texarkana Dam. The bus will leave Hicks Funeral borhood Grocery (north side) at a.m. Roundtrip fare is \$1.

If you are interested, contact Smokey Says: the following persons: Mrs. Louise Hicks Phone 7-2549; Mrs. Bernice Stroughter, 7-3749. Chaperones are Mrs. Lyphenia Hicks, Mrs. Louise Hicks, Mrs. Lois Ellis, Mrs. Bernice Stroughter. Pack your lunch and come on out and have fun.

Shorts, Slacks Not for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)- Shorts and women's slacks should be banned from the stately halls of Congress, says Rep. Walter L. McVey, R-Kan. He introduced a bill today to prohibit such attire in the Capitol. It would apply only to persons over 12.



NEW PROCESS OFFERS FANCY FOODS AFLOAT By WM, TAYLOR McKEOWN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Peanut butter sandwiches need Dealer in S. Hempstead Co. Sec. no longer be the staple food item Corwin Crow, Rt. 1, Nashville, for the pleasure boating family. Ark, or write Rawleigh's Dept. From rowboats to large cruis ers, there is room to cook the 8-26-1tp new specialties aboard.

This season's addition to the instant conveniences that include instant coffee, tea, milk, soup, cocoa, orange juice and cream in powdered form is almost instant WANTED: Dishwasher for mornmeat.

In the past, refrigeration has ing shift. Apply in person, Mr. been necessary if meat was to 8-24-3tc be stored aboard for any length of time. Canned meats were an alternate choice, but they could be heavy and cans might rust. Worse still, moist air might cause 91 – Wanted to Rent a paper label to fall off and canopener cookery could become a guessing game. Close in. Write Hope Star, Box

The meats, usually weigh only one-quarter as much as the original products.

A process that freezes and dries the meat at the same time is said to remove 98 per cent of the moisture. The result is packaged in foil, needs no refrigeration. It can be stored for at least a year with other supplies in a galley cuphoard, under a bunk or even in a fishing tackle box. So far, beef steaks, boneless

pork chops, open hearth beef stew, rice and chicken dinner, chicken stew, ham patty mix and cooked scrambled eggs are available. To prepare, you soak it in water from 3 to 15 minutes, depending on the item, and then cook or fry it.

FOR RENT: Air conditioned nice-The test of food is how it tastes. ly furnished five rooms and We carried some of the pork bath, adults, no drinking, 801 chops and scrambled eggs in the 6-22-tf hot glove compartment and then the trunk of our car. Then we FURNISHED apartment: Three left them aboard the boat a week rooms and bath. Adults. 1002 E. before getting up nerve to try the 8-10-1moc stuff.

eggs. No ex-GI would forget the eyes that can be picked up at powered eggs and a flavor that the summer. would make a chicken ashamed. unfurnished apartment. Apply But these turned out quite well. 8-25-6tc lent offshore substitute.

The pork chops were even winter ahead. it's best. Clean, comfortable more of a success. You soak them in two cups of cold water ber could be the most productive rooms; innerspring mattress. them in two cops of the almonths. 8-22-1mop packet of seasoning you have added.

They are normal size before cooking but very light, and fortunately the miracles of modern FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom science have not shriveled them home. Beverly Hills Addition, into ugly little lumps while freeze drying them.

After browning them for three minutes on each side in a skillet.

Red Demands **Full Control** of Routes

BERLIN (AP) - Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, tonight demanded full control of all traffic routes by land, water and air to isolated Berlin.

Speaking at a mass rally of invited party faithful in East Ber-

"In the opinion of all sensible people there must be negotiations

soon over disposing of the regrounds. Rev. W. M. Dixon, pas- mains of World War II, through the conclusion of a peace treaty so that peace will reign at last 16 The Southwest District Congress years after the end of the war."

Chorus will appear at the Blevins If the Western powers refuse to Training School Sunday, August do this, he went on, then the ne-27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission Adults gotiations would be limited to clearing out "nests of agents, the American radio and branches of the Bonn government from West jurisdictions of other unions, Berlin" and "the regulation of transit traffic over the traffic routes of the German Democratic Republic on land, water and in the air under the conditions of Home at 8:30 a.m. and the Neigh-



respect—thanks!



A moonlit summer night during flood tide off the Florida coast...a lure no angler can resist! It's the ideal time for tarpon fishing ... a chance to pit your muscle against the

thrashing, leaping silver king which averages 100 pounds!
How many fishermen thrill to the challenge, pack gear, raise anchor, and head for the open water, only to find they can't gone with getth and relief. with eatch and rolling,

pitching seas?
From the coasts of Florida to
the Pacific shore of California to the salmon-rich lakes of Maine, each summer, 20,000,000 American sportsmen take advantage of the diversified angling the nation's waterways afford. They spend an annual \$2 billion for 400,000,000 man days of fishing.

For them, nothing can dampen the excitement of the battle

with that hig one ... nothing | ing. Just you bait and see!

except seasickness! Any fisherman will tell you the queasy, headachey, drowsy feeling is worse than coming home withCincinnati

Chicago

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..... 50 70 .417 221/2

Los Angeles ... 70' 50 .583

San Francisco 68 53 .562

Milwaukee ... 66 55 545

St. Louis 63 59 .516

Pittsburgh 59 60 .496

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Francisco at St. Louis

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia

San Francisco at St. Louis.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

New York ... 84 83 .661 🖚

Detroit 82 45 .646 2

Baltimore 74 55 .574 11

Chicago 65 62 512 19

Cleveland 64 63 .504 20

Boston 61 70 .466 25

Minnesota ... 55 71 .437 281/2

Los Angeles 54 72 .429 291/2

Washington 50: 74 .403 321/2

Kansas City 46 80 .365 37½

Friday's Results

Boston 12; Los Angeles 6

Baltimore 5, Minnesota 2

New York 3, Kansas City 0

Detroit 6, Washington 0- called

Today's Games

New York at Kansas City

Boston at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday's Schadule

Detroit at Washington (2)

New York at Kansas City

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching -Jim Bunning, Tigers,

illowed only two hits, both sin-

gles, walked just one and struck

out four for 6-0 victory over Sen-

ators in game shortened to eight

Hitting - Duke Snider, Dodg-

ers, drove in first-inning run with

a triple and brought in winning

run with a homer in 7-2 victory

over Reds that ended 10-game los-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 275 or more

at bats) — Cash, Detroit, 364;

Runs - Maris, New York, 109;

Runs batted in - Maris, New

York, 119; Gentile, Baltimore,

Hits - B. Robinson, Baltimore,

Doubles - Kubek, New York,

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-

Pitching (based on 10 or more

decisions) -Terry, New York, 11-

1, .917; Ford, New York, 21-3,

Strikeouts - Ford, New York,

National League

Batting~ (based on 275 or more)

at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh,

Runs - Mays, San Francisco,

Runs batted in - Cepeda, San

OUR ANCESTORS

175: Pascual, Minnesota, 170.

Howard, New York, .349

Mantle, New York, 108.

155; Cash, Detroit, 153.

Cleveland at Chicago: (2)

Baltimore at Minnesota

Boston at Los Angeles

innings by rain.

ingstreak.

York, 112.

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

after 8½ innings, rain

Cleveland at Chicago

Detroit at Washington

Baltimore at Minnesota

W. L. Pct. G.B

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N.

Sunday's Schedule

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2)

Philadelphia , 38 88 .279 391/2

FridaY/s: Results

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3

Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 2

Teday's Games

That's why thousands of ar-dent anglers keep Bonadettes aboard ship. The non-prescription, fruit-flavored tablets are the longest acting motion sickness preventive available—they'll keep you fit to out-fox those fish all day.

The rest of the family -- especially the kids - will also enjoy game fishing from their first trip on, if they're protected in advance against rough go-

Melds Street

The greatest fishing period and the heaviest concentration of nglers is during the vacation months of June, July and August. Some fish the year round, including through the ice. Spring is an excellent time to try your luck, if you don't mind the unpredictable weather. It's at this time that the fish move into the shallows to feed and spawn. They are easier to get, especially if they school up - as do the watteye, white bass, stripers, crappie, bluegill and bream.

During the summer when the water warms, it's best to concentrate efforts in the early mornling, evening and at night. If you don't care for night fish-

ing, try starting about 4 a.m. or at daybreak. You'll be surprised: We started with the scrambled at the lunker-size bass and wall-Army's noble experiment with this early hour, especially during

Fall fishing improves with the cooling waters. Many anglers, un-They're not going to put fresh eggs fortunately, put away their tackle out of business, but with proper just after Labor Day. This is seasoning they should be an excel- wrong. Game fish, the big ones, especially, begin to gorge for the

September, October and Novem-

Hoffa Asking **Union Aids** to Choose

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP)-James R.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters atended by 700 persons Thursday Union, is asking heads of AFL- night. CIO unions to choose sides between him and George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

Hoffa sent out telegrams to presidents of the AFL-CIO unions seeking their opinions of Meany's recent statement commending secession of four Cincinnati, Ohio. Teamsters locals. Several of the seceding locals are reported set to join the AFL-CIO Brewery Workers.

Hoffa said he was shocked to find out that Meany welcomed Mexico and then go to Berkeley. raids on the Teamsters and had referred to the Teamsters as nomics at the University of Caligangster-dominated.

There was no immediate re sponse from Meany or other AFL-CIO chiefs. But an AFL-CIO source called attention to Hoffa's declaration at the Teamsters convention in early July that the Teamsters would organize all workers as yet unorganized in "So what's he complaining

about?" the AFL-CIO source said. "It sounds like Hoffa is getting a bit panicky." Several AFL-CIO union heads

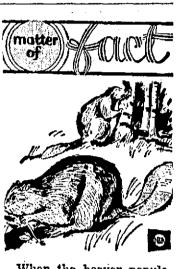
receiving Hoffa's telegram declined to comment or say whether they would send a reply. One suggested forming a rival AFL-CIO oulfit to fight Holfa. Hoffa called Meany's support of the defecting Cincinnati Team-

sters locals a shameful perform-

ance by one "who boasts he never walked a picket line." Gangster charges against the Teamsters, Hoffa's telegram said, more befit the antilabor spokesmen of this country than the man who claims to, but does not really, speak for the working man."

Hoffa expressed doubt that Meany really expressed the desire of all AFL-CIO affiliates "to declare open season" on the Teamsters. But if that is the case, Hoffa warned, "We are confident our membership will rise to the challenge." Before Hoffa's telegrams were

sent out, James B. Carey, presi-



When the beaver populaion gets too heavy in certain areas, conservationists may stage a "beaver lift." The most workable method is to transport the furry rodents by plane and parachute them to the site of their new home. Released in remote mountain areas, a new colony of beavers is soon building dams to their heart's content.

C Encyclopedia Britannica.

Rusk's Son Marries in **Argentina**

35; Kaline, Detroit, 30. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Triples - Wod, Detroit, 9; (AP)-U. S. Secretary of State four tied with 7. Dean Rusk's son David married Home runs - Maris, New York, a 20-year-old Argentine brunette-50; Mantle, New York 46. at a Roman Catholic ceremony go, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 33.

The bride, Delcia Bence, is the daughter of a wealthy physician and cattleman. She and David met in 1957 when she was a student in Scarsdale, N. Y., his home town.

David's mother was among the guests but the secretary was unable to leave Washington.

.362; Robinson, Cincinnati, .339. Young Rusk and his bride, who went through a civil ceremony 109; Robinson, Cincinnati, 101. here July 12, will honeymoon in Francisco, 117; Robinson, Cincin-Calif., where he is studying econati, 111, Clemente, Pittsburgh, 170; Robin- Wes

June Allyson Leaves Hospital

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) -Actress June Allyson has been discharged from Monterey Hospital, where doctors earlier removed a kidney stone.

dent of the International Union of Electrical Workers, issued a statement calling for establishment of a rival AFL-CIO Teamsters organization.

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W. L. Pet. G.B. When the beefing-up is completed, the Army will have 1.008,000 in uniform, the Navy 657,000, the Air Force 868,227, and the Marine

Corps 190,000. No Marine Reservists are beig , called; McNamara said, because the corps is getting an adequate number of volunteers to build its strength. Philadelphia 9-4, Milwaukee 4-9

With the direction to 76,500 men to get ready for service, there was a reprieve for others. The Defense Department decided that about a score of Army and Air Force units that had been alerted for possible duty now are not needed. It informed those unk

they were off the list. Earlier in the day the Navy announced its ship-building program for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. During that time 52 new ships will be under construction, and 22 others will be undergoing conversion through modernization.

Some of these ships will not be eady for the sea for months and

Broken Pump Causes Fire at Feed Co.

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) Seeping gasoline from a brok 🐉 pump caught fire from a spark early today. The fast-spreading flames caused damage estimated at \$10,000 to a feed company.

Police said a gasoline pump at the Jeff Brown Feed Co. was broken sometime during the night by a car and that gasoline from an overhead storage tank began leaking out. Mrs. A. J. Winters, who lives nearby, smelled gase, line and called firemen about

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio, Tex. - Herman Duncan, 122, Los Angeles, defeated Juanito Ramirez, 124, Mexico,

Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, Triples - Altman, Chicago, 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer,

St. Louis, 9. Home runs-Cepeda, San Francisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 34. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-

es. 25; Robinso, Cincinnati, 20. Pitching (based on 10 or mound decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 15-4: 789; Miller, San Francisco, 10-3. .769*.*

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 200; Drysdale, Los Angeles,

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar

Tables By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solumar period as printed below, has been taken trom John Alden Knight's Solunas Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good terrs tory or hunting in good cover dur-ing these times, if you wish find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in old face type. These begin at tha time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after. The minor Periods, shows in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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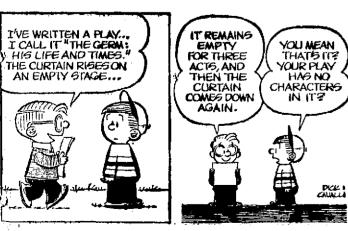
"What kind of bait did you use to catch them?"

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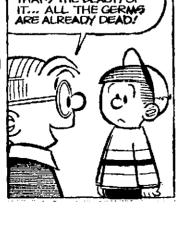


"This is just some girl who kept getting in the way every time Olin aimed his camera!"

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A SHOWER,
IT'S THE FELLOWS THIS IS THE SECOND DAGWOOD - ONE OF THE GIRLS IS HAVING THANK A SHOWER THIS WEEK WHO GET DEAR SOME MONEY SOAKED CHIC YOUNG. By Al Vermeer

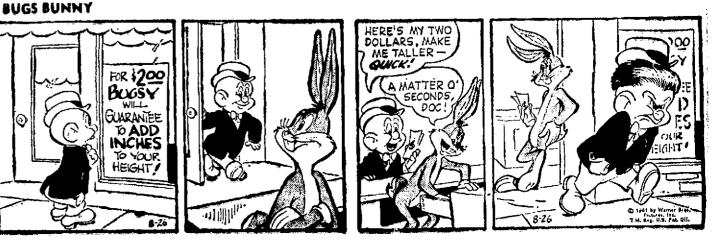




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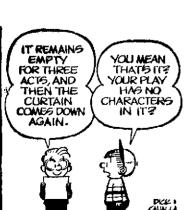
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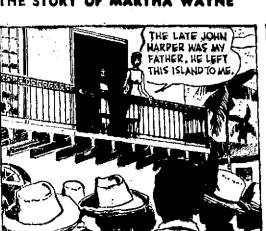
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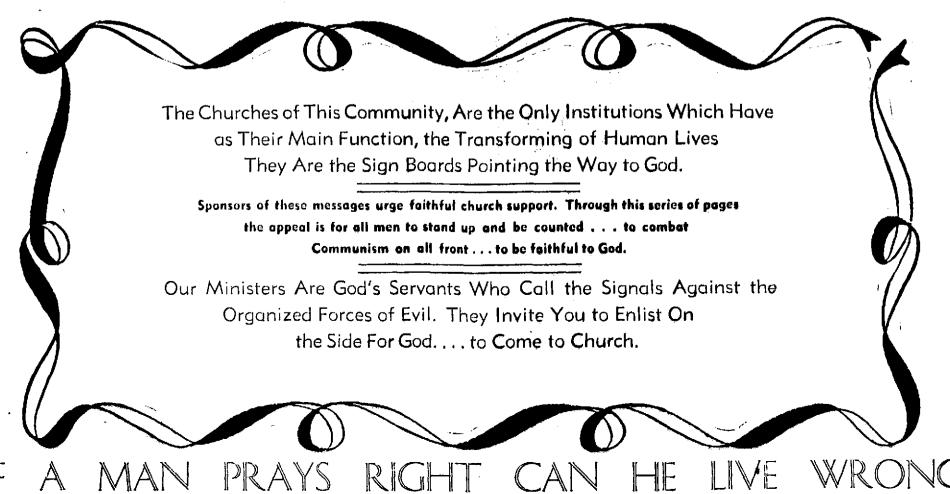
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